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AMUSEMENTS TODAY.

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WEATHER FOR SALT LAKE.

TWO POINTS OF VIEW.

One of the stock arguments of the partisan is coming into play already in lican machine ticket would be a defeat plea know better, for they know the election of a county clerk in Salt Lake county or the defeat of a THE EDITOR IN POLITICS. sheriff has no more to do with national

the machine, is on record against such paper? In other words, is it fair for vere penalties, and to be on the safe his dark eyes told of rising ire and reticket. Here is what he said in one of didate for office? The questions are deficiency in the others, and thus safehis luc'd moments when he was not in answered in the negative by the Rich- guarded himself. sympathy with a machine ticket:

government arise from and are the inevitable results of the mixing up of city
affairs with party politics of the nation
and state. The lines upon which national
parties divide have no necessary connection with the business of the city. Such
connections open the way to countless
schemes of public plunder and civic corbitmest before lying down?

The editor who goes into the business
of office-seeking and takes his newspaper
with him places both in a position of
embarrassment. It is too much to expect
that he will allow his columns to be used
to aid and abet the candidacy of his opponent. But if he uses the paper to boost
himself, by emproposing coloring disbitmest before lying down?

Because in his wild state the dog
now. Before lying down?

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senator, away from the state convention of his party because he feared the effect of his presence on the campaign

carried for Roosevelt's policies. Could any better answer to that appeal be devised than Roosevelt's own words? such a crisis as confronts the people of Utah to vote against the Smoot ticket and for the rehabilitation of the state, county and city politically? With all his partisanism and dislike of anything does any one suppose he could be so blind as to vote for such a regime as wouldn't hesitate for a moment to upro far as his influence could accom-

No: the plea will not work this time. It was tried in the city election, with vote for the machine candidates in Salt Lake county this year is equivalent unsought in every sense or not at all. a quick 'puller' and a dead shot. to giving the "Americans" their only than a jack-rabbit would have in a political preferment of any sort. bunch of hounds.

The Democrats will ask support for it is the one best calculated to give a affairs, and incidentally, because it will settle the factional fight in the Repubturmoil that has beset the community factional fight, and no better reasons could be offered.

THE COAL PROBLEM.

The coming of the interstate comas it relates to common carriers devel- the fragrance of the rose. importance and calls attention to a

to the relations of railroads to the coal party will be complete. trade, it cannot relieve the stress of a critical dilemma for Utah. With winter near by, the coal supply today is little less than a famine. The most

THE SALT LAXE HERALD up with their orders and the railroads A FEW "WHYS" ANSWERED the desperado could see every one who find difficulty in transporting the coal Published Every Day in the Year that can be mined. Worse still, there The Reason Sailors' Trousers Are is no relief in sight. What will happen when cold weather arrives is only surmise, but it is certain somebody is going to suffer unless some solution, now unforeseen, is discovered.

Still another phase of the question is involved in that provision of the new mon carriers go out of interstate coal business within twenty months from Subscribers wishing address of paper changed must give former as well as present address.

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the passage of the law—a provision which was followed immediately by an order from the interior department withdrawing coal lands from entry. In effect, unless this order is withdrawn, out of the coal business, but will make very acceptable present by women, it impossible for any one else to begin who, up to that time, had used wooden wishing to have a run-in with a nooperations except on such lands as have already been entered by private In one Utah case the entryman has

appealed to the interior department for fact that Secretary Hitchcock's withdrawal of the lands is in contravention Minneapolis—West Hotel:
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drawal of the lands is in contravention of a congressional law, and so without authority and void. If this contention is upheld the lands will have to be restored to entry unless congress provides otherwise at its coming session, but meanwhile the congruence of coal. of a congressional law, and so without pected to pay until Saturday evening, ly took the \$25 bet and on the call when he had to "mind his p's and threw down four aces. but meanwhile the consumers of coal with about the most serious question they have had to meet in many years. Unless some practical legislation is enmercial expansion of the intermountain fuel supply for the smelters and railroads and manufactures in general, may be checked and injured most se-

this campaign in the form of a plea today has another specific object, the found fault with the Roman numeral 'So yer think I'm a skin, do yer? An commission will doubtless consider this commission will doubtless consider this ventured to suggest that the king was green, too. Now git up an' pull yer phase of the coal business here and emmistaken, whereupon Charles roared: shootin' iron; I'll wait for yer.' for Roosevelt. Of couse, the men who body its findings in the report to be I am never wrong! Take the clock made to Washington.

old sense of the word, help his candimond. Va., Times-Dispatch, which

himself, by suppressing, coloring, distorting or exaggerating the news, he de-Substitute "county" for "city" in that utterance and you have the situation here in Salt Lake county. The Republican machine is hopeiessly whipped in advance of election. It has divided its own party and alienated public sympathy so thoroughly that its managers pathy so thoroughly that its managers foresee defeat and are looking for a soft place to alight. Something of the temper of the rank and file of Republicanism was exhibited in the hostility of the looking for a soft place to alight. Something of the temper of the rank and file of Republicanism was exhibited in the hostility of the public which cannot worn on the left side, where the right be ignored and not even its owner has being read not even its owner has being read and not even its owner. The policy it is a soft place of the read and not even its owner has being read and not even its owner. The policy is an analysis of the remarked: 'You're game, young fellow,' and I like to see such grit as well and a his arm dropped to his had a soft pla

timents quoted. The editor who is a his sword. candidate for office is not human if he does not use his paper to injure the chances of his opponents and to aid in Foreseeing defeat unless something every possible way his own candidacy. desperate can be done to retrieve their Take the recent three-cornered race the hand from the grasp of a lover and for the governorship of Georgia, a race in which each of the three candidates— understand that his attentions were not there was a fourth, but he was only a wanted. filler-was the editor of a newspaper. Mr. Smith's paper, the Atlanta Journal, LIFE WAS THE STAKE invariably minimized the attendance and enthusiasm at the Howell and the Estill meetings, Howell's paper did the same thing for the Smith and Estill gatherings, and Estill for the Smith southern Arizona, quite a few years the fun. Those two desperate men. and Howell meetings. They were only mortals, you see,

ever be a candidate for office. His goes far beyond the most thrilling clicalling should act as a perpetual bar have ever paid the price of admission to any solicitation of the popular fran- to see. chise. There are plenty of honorable it in convention he would at the polls and dignified appointive places and to of propriety, properly aspire, but we writer with yarns of the old days. have rueful cause to remember. To appointment or permit his friends to worst of whom was Hank Belden, said the counter, behind which the barman

This may seem to put the case rather show to win, because the Republican strongly, but it is the fair way to put more, wishing fervently for a chance to show to win, because the Republican strongly, but it is the fair way to put get out again, when I made the ac- marked in his usual tones, and, heav-ticket has even less show for victory in it. The power of the press, the honor quaintance of Walter Doely. Doely ing a sigh of disampointment, waited the county than Lynch had in the city and integrity of the press, is too cacred was a young fellow from southern Illilast fall—and Lynch had no more show a thing to prostitute for the sake of nois, and although he hailed from a proach unflinchingly. Belden strode to

One of the rare spirits of this earth federate leader's raiders. their county ticket on the ground that passed away when Allie Miller breathed her last. Frail of body, her soul was good business administration of county so blithe, her courage so invincible, church either at Cairo or some other said: 'T've put that in spite of suffering that must place near it. I don't just remember have been torture she smiled her way where, and the young man had come lican party and end the demoralizing through the world, brightening the path were prospecting for a firm in Wall for others and cheering all who knew street. for the past three years because of that her. Death must have been a sweet release for her, but to those who loved her it brings an anguish unspeakable. haughty, but he was usually a melan- hand he muttered: 'I knew you're not a loss irreparable, softened only by the choly sort, and fancied me because I a skin. a feller to act like this can' thought that in the world beyond there was a bit gloomy-like myself at times. cheat at eards, and if I affended you thought that in the world beyond there is no suffering, no dread of tomorrow's merce commission for the purpose of pain. Her memory is an exquisite ben- evening in each week was to try at investigating the coal situation in Utah ediction, something to be treasured like poker down in the Silver Horn saloon.

up "Scotty" Rankin and Sam Galeazzi and a man whose back was to me when Whatever the hearing may show as as running mates for "Joe" Cohen, the I entered the door.

no particular need of getting hot so enter and plug him full of lead before he knows it; but when I looked closer

Always Wide at the Bottom-Pin Money Explained.

(Exchange.) made wide at the bottom? barefooted, and in making a landing on other followed and I noticed with some a beach he grasps his trousers and pulls them up to the thigh, thus landing through the surf with dry clothpulls them up to the thigh, thus landing. Trousers such as landsmen wear Every time he'd thrown down his cards would have to be rolled up, which I could see his body lurch and sway would cause too much delay.

pin money? Because at the beginning of the fifteenth century pins were considered a direction when I suggested to Walskewers. Sometimes money was given torious gun-fighter, I became less inwith or instead of pins, and was called sistent, especially as Walter himself "pin money."

Why do we say: "Mind your p's and appealed to the interior department for the cancellation of its order sequestrating coal lands, citing the obvious quart. A number was placed opposite and, turning to me borrowed all the each customer's name, according to the money I had in my pocket at the time amount he imbibed. He was not ex- -\$25-to bet on his hand. Belden cool-

Why do men wear buttons on their coat sleeves? sia, who was a great admirer of smart pasteboards to see whether there were and coke are likely to be confronted in the habit of wiping their faces with idea doubtless that Belden was cheat the sleeves of their coats, ordered that ing. Belden looked across the table a row of buttons should be placed on at his late opponent and such a cloud

> Why is the fourth hour marked IIII on clock dials, instead of IV? Because, when the first clock, resem-IV. He said it should be IIII. Vick yer wusn't such a young one,

be out of the way.

side he always added an extra roll to sentment.

times before lying down?

and grasses down and away from his the center of the room, though there is no reason for the prac-

the right hand? Because in the days when people chance to vamoose. were not as peaceable as they now are,

every man carried a sword or dagger his hand on the butt of his hig revol-to defend himself. This sword was ver, said nothing, but only looked at worn on the left side, where the right Doely, and as his arm dropped to his clasped by he other's right hand, if have my popper out and a piece of lead The Herald is in accord with the sen- he, too, meant peace. Thus each would in yer head before you could think and be sure that the other would not draw I'm going to even up matters. See

Why does a woman "give the mitten" to a man when she refuses him? Because when women wore gloves, or mitts, they could withdraw wall an' lets the other fellow take a leave only the glove therein. In this way the unwelcome suitor was made to

IN THIS GAME OF POKER

(New Orleans Picayune.)

At a little town called Gila Bend, in ago, when I went west to work on one Scuthern Pacific railroad, I witnessed We do not believe the editor should a scene which for force and intensity

Ham Moss, grown gray in the railroad business, sat in the waiting room of the Union station, and between train these the editor may, with some degree times entertained a policeman and the

have our doubts even on this point. hands, half a dozen greasers and 'tame' Certainly he should not go about ask- Anaches, a bunch of professional gaming for signatures to petitions for his blers and three or four bad men, the never a word whisked the thing over do so. The office should come to him and known throughout the district as walked across the room and stood

"I'd been in the place a week or back against the wall, his father had fought under the terrible Morgan as one of the intrepid con-

"Doely was a fine, manly chap, and hands." associated with few people at Bend. Not that he was proud or "Doely had one fault-he loved to

gamble, and his favorite pastime one One Saturday night I strolled into the joint and saw Doely sitting at a table under the flickering glare of a bum Now if the "Americans" will round lamp, playing poker with two greasers

"I was surprised, on walking around the table, to discover that the player with his back to the door was Belden. Besides, Dearly Beloved, it is quite a with his back to the door was Belden. A bad man doesn't generally take such that the chances it's too easy for an enemy to prominent smelter men in this city de-clare they have a short supply of fuel, dealers have no surplus worth consid-

"Belden, looking up from his cards, nodded casually to me and Doely greeted me warmly and asked me to take a seat and wait for the next round Why are sailor's trousers always for. The round, made up of the foulest kind of firewater, such stuff as used to Recause, in the course of ordinary set the Apaches on the war dance when small boat duty a sailor generally goes they got too much of it, came and anfar to one side and, concluding that he was well under the influence of liquor, woman's allowance called I tried to persuade him to give up the game and go to the quarters.

"Belden cast ominous glances in my seemed bent on playing all night.

"The two greasers, who hadn't entered with much, were cleaned up soon Because in ancient times, behind the and the game was between Belden and

"Doely stared in surprise, and quick as a flash snatched up the bal-Because Frederick the Great of Prus- ance of the deck and ran through the uniforms, finding that his soldiers were any more aces among them, having the the upper side of each, and this broke gathered on his face as I never saw the habit. The original purpose has depicted on a human countenance bebeen long since forgotten, and the but- fore. Black rage and offended pride tons were placed under the sleeves to were combined in the expression and the rugged bearded face was transformed into that of a demon

"Belden half rose from his chair, leaving his winnings neglected on the table before him, and leaning across bling those in use today, was made, by the table he placed his right hand on Henry Vick, in 1370, for Charles V of his holster, shoved his face close to While the investigation which begins France, surnamed the Wise, the king Doely's and said in slow, steady tones:

"I looked at Doely and away and correct the mistake at once, young man straighten up and then lean on pain of my displeasure." The figure far back in his chair. His hands, with was altered to IIII and has so remained fingers wide spread over the mess of cards, were on the table, so Belden could not fear a gun play from under Why is thirteen called a baker's do- cover, but Walter's face instead of expressing fear or consternation, on the Because in olden times a baker who instant became rigid, the lines about Even Roosevelt, the patron saint of dacy for public office with his news- gave short weight was subjected to se- his mouth deepened and the flash in

> "'You've got the drop on me. Hank and Walter's voice, easy and natural. did not tremble in the least, 'and if you Why does a dog turn around several feel like shooting, shoot and be hanged to you, but if you want to give me, a Because in his wild state the dog chance, thank you for it; I'll go you. "'Doely slowly arose from his seat now. Before lying down he turned sev- placed the chair close to the table and eral times in order to tramp the leaves turning his back on Belden walked to body, and thus secure a flat resting wheeled around and faced his enemy, place. The instinct still survives, with arms folded across his broad chest. 'Wait a minute, Hank,' he eried keeping his arms motionless and his right hand away from his holster, Why do we always shake hands with there is no use to endanger any innocent lives; let's give Ham here

"Belden, still standing at the table these cards here?' running his hands arelessly through the mussed-up deck 'Well, we'll pile 'em up nicely an' you an' me'll cut 'em. The man that gits the low card stands up again the shot at him. Are you game for that?"

"'Any way you say will suit me, was Doely's cool return to the daring proposition. 'You're square, so am 1: let's get to the business and be through Walter walked over to the table and gathered the cards up in neat pack and placing them in the cener of the table stepped back and said You cut first, Hank, or shall I?'

'No difference to me,' fighter said. 'I'll cut, though, to start each as brave as the bravest, were in deadly earnest in their stirring acting and neither quivered so much as an eyelash or went a shade paler. Hank took the cards in his left hand and max in any lurid melodrama that I lightly let them fall one on top of the other back into their original position. Then he cut and held aloft a queen 'It's a high one to heat, boy,' he cried.

'Have your try.' "Doel, a smile of unconcern playing bout his lips, bent over the table and took the top eard off the remainder It was a four of diamonds and my heart dropped into my boots. Doely looked at the card and saying drawn up to his full height, with his

"'I'm ready for you. Hank.' he re for his death and watched its ap-Yankee state, and his folks did, too, a position directly in front of Doely and, pausing about ten yards from the man, whose life by the rules of border chivalry belonged to him, surveyed the unmoved figure. It seemed to me that "The elder Doely, as Walter told me, Belden must have stood there under was a Methodist clergyman, with a cided for a full minute and then he cided for a full minute and then he way, but even if folks do say mean where, and the young man had come things about me behind my back I west with a party of engineers, who always killed fair. I can't do no butcher business like this. Say you didn't mean I was a skin, 'en let's shake

"Doely stepped from the wall and as grasped Belden's I'm sorry.' And so the thing ended and down in my heart I fervently thanked God, because I liked Doeiv knew that he wasn't Hank's match at any style of the game, unless it was with fists. had a few more drinks and separated and I never saw Hank Belden again. heard afterward that he was killed by some sheriff in New Mexico while \$1.00 ROUND TRIP TO AMER resisting arrest for a cattle rustling

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